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## DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT MORRIS WILL SWEEP CITY

"Americans" Regard Fight as Between Thompson and Morris and Claim Victory.

Collapse of the Lynch Spurt Only Feature of Note on Closing Day Other Than Display of Democratic Enthusiasm.

**Chairman Darmer's Claim.**  
Chairman Darmer of the "American" city committee declined to go into statistics. He said that the closing of the campaign brought nothing but encouragement to him and his people. His belief was that Mr. Thompson and the entire "American" ticket would be elected, together with a council that will carry out the plans he (Thompson) has in hand for the betterment of conditions in the city. Mr. Darmer was not prepared to state what these plans are. In conclusion the chairman said the "Americans" had made a clean fight and he thought it would prove a winning fight.

**EVERY** Democrat who visited the haunts where political discussions are engaged in went home last night feeling confident that Richard P. Morris and the Democratic ticket will be elected next Tuesday. Every citizen of "American" proclivities went home satisfied that the contest is between Morris and Thompson. "If we could only by some hook or crook hold the Mormon Republicans in line," Mr. Lynch said, "the election of Thompson and the 'American' ticket would be made an assured certainty." This was the sentiment generally expressed around "American" headquarters. It was voiced by W. J. Halloran, a well known member of the "American" party. Mr. Halloran expressed the belief that if Morris could be beaten the "American" ticket would win out. He had no hesitation in saying that in his judgment either Mayor Morris or Mr. Thompson would be elected.

The sentiment was reflected in the betting. Early in the day it was possible to secure wagers, by giving odds, that Lynch would carry the third precinct. No bets of this character were posted on the boards during the afternoon, and it was generally conceded that the man who believed that Morris would not have a big plurality in the third was not at all well posted on the situation. Mr. Morris has been before the voters of the third several times and they have never hesitated to express their belief in him by large majorities.

**Lynch Out of Fight.**  
Last night it was predicted that on Monday there would be no betting at all except on the proposition that Morris beats Thompson or Thompson beats Morris. As a possibility Lynch is fading away. Had the election been held Friday, said the politicians, Lynch might possibly have received enough votes to defeat Morris and elect Thompson. Now he is not regarded as a factor in the campaign. The Lynch bubble has burst.

The Republicans worked desperately yesterday to overcome the tide that had set in against them. They hesitated at nothing to accomplish their purpose. One of their stories was to the effect that the Democratic headquarters would be closed tomorrow, it having been conceded there that Lynch would be elected. Another report, traced to Republican sources, was that the church desired the election of Lynch, and that instructions to this effect would be given out at meetings to be held tonight.

The Republicans balked at no story, however absurd, that held out a hope of deluding voters. Senator Smoot, notwithstanding the fact that there is a hot campaign on in his home town of Provo, deserted his Republican friends there again and spent the entire day in Salt Lake. Much of his time here was spent in Republican city headquarters, where he held frequent conferences with Chairman Hansen, In-

**Hansen Says Lynch.**  
Willard Hansen, chairman of the Republican city committee, did not hesitate last night to claim that his party will be successful on Tuesday. Mr. Hansen had no definite figures to give out. He said he based his prediction on the vote last year, a time when the Roosevelt tidal wave swept the country. Mr. Hansen estimated that probably 21,000 votes would be cast. Of this number he professed to believe that the Republicans would receive one-half, with the other half divided between the Democrats, "Americans" and Socialists. The Republican chairman refrained from claiming that the Socialist ticket would run ahead of the Democratic and "American" tickets.

**How Smoot Stands.**  
It was pointed out that Smoot must make a desperate effort to save the Salt Lake situation, for the permanency of his machine here depends upon it. He would rather a thousand times let the Democrats win in Provo than to let them win here. The senator does not hope, it said, to elect Lynch. He does hope that Lynch will get more votes than Morris, which will mean the election of the "American" ticket.

And the machine Republican politicians would much rather see Thompson elected than Morris, for they feel, most of them being office holders, that they could not explain to the federal powers that be in the east why the Republican ticket was third in this campaign. Therefore they are bending every energy, regardless of the probability of electing Thompson, on the securing of more votes for Lynch than for Morris.

The reports that came in to Democratic headquarters were more encouraging than at any stage of the campaign. On Thursday and Friday there were more or less well founded rumors that this Democrat and that had decided to support Lynch. All this was changed yesterday. The wavering ones reaffirmed their allegiance, and in addition came statements from Republicans, Mormons and non-Mormons, to the effect that they would cordially support the Democratic ticket. Throughout the day there was nothing but encouragement for the Democrats, and when at midnight the headquarters were closed, everybody went home filled with confidence that the ticket in its entirety, as well as a majority of the councilmanic nominees, will be elected.

**WHERE IS CHIEF LYNCH?**  
Does Not See the Violation of Law by His Bosses.

"It shall be unlawful to erect or maintain any sign or sign post of any description \* \* \* on or over any part of any street. \* \* \*

"It shall be unlawful to erect or maintain \* \* \* any sign board or bill board not less than two feet measured from the surface of the ground vertically to the lowest point of said sign board. \* \* \*

"Any person who, whether as principal, agent, clerk, employee or servant, violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with the provisions of this chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars. \* \* \*

—Excerpts from Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City.

W. J. Lynch is chief of police of Salt Lake City, and by virtue of that office is supposed to enforce the ordinances of the city. It becomes his duty to act.

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## Why Chairman Martineau Is Sure of Morris' Election

In the first place it is fair to say that of the nine partisan elections held in Salt Lake City since statehood, the Democratic party has carried the city five times. For this reason it is not exactly right to claim this as a Republican city. The election of 1904, which gave the Republicans the large plurality they received, gave the Democratic state of Missouri to Roosevelt. This does not prove that Missouri is a Republican state. Two years ago R. P. Morris was elected by a vote of 10,391, the largest vote ever given a party candidate in this city, and a plurality of 2,270 over Frank Knox, Republican. It is fair to admit that Knox failed to receive his party's full vote, but at the same time he did receive several hundred Democratic votes that have since gone into the "American" party. So that the fairest straight comparison on the politics of Salt Lake City is the city election of 1901, when Thompson was elected over Leary by 1,229 votes.

With a normal Republican majority of 1,229 votes in 1901 the election next

Tuesday might show a Republican victory if it were not that the "American" party has broken off from the straight Republicans 6,000 "Gentile" votes. In view of this split, it is the most absurd thing in the world for the Republicans to hope to elect Lynch next Tuesday. The Republican claim of strength, it can be easily seen, is nothing but a colossal bluff. The Democratic canvass shows beyond a doubt that Lynch will be third in the race.

At the opening of the campaign Lynch was the last choice of his party for mayor. His managers have made a half-hearted fight ever since and seem to rely upon one "plan" only to float into power. Their watchword has been anything to beat Thompson. In view of their fatal split it is presumptuous for them to pose as strong enough to beat Thompson or anybody else. The manner of the campaign would suggest as a more appropriate plan, "Anything to keep the Republican machine intact. What will Washington think if the Democrats win?"

The Democratic party started with

R. P. Morris as standard-bearer, a man who, after twelve years of public service, cannot be honestly attacked. He asked the people for \$1,000,000 to provide an adequate supply of pure water, and the people gave it to him. He has kept his promise, has secured the waters of Big Cottonwood and thereby removed the only obstacle to the city's rapid growth to a population of 250,000.

The Democratic campaign has been clean, aggressive and successful, and the people who have of late been independent in municipal elections will join the untortured triumphant Democracy and re-elect "Dick" Morris by a safe plurality. The vote required to do this will not be as great as in 1903, because a third ticket is in the field. The "American" party has made a determined fight for power, but many of our strongest and most reliable Gentile citizens decline to follow the leadership of Frank Cannon and Tom Kearns, and for the good of the city, for the restoration of peace and for a Greater Salt Lake will vote for Morris and the splendid Democratic ticket.

## BIGGEST REALTY DEAL; IMMENSE POWER SCHEME

Developments Crowd Fast, Showing Progress of Boom Now Sweeping Over Salt Lake.

Mrs. Judge Pays \$175,000 for Corner—Electrical Company Secures \$4,000,000 Backing—Bank Clearings Phenomenal—Thousands of Men Needed.

**S**IMULTANEOUSLY with the announcement yesterday of the biggest real estate deal in the history of Salt Lake, came the official statement that a \$4,000,000 company had been financed to furnish an immense amount of cheap electrical power to Salt Lake. The power is to be delivered inside of fourteen months.

Mrs. Mary Judge yesterday bought for \$175,000 cash the "Druehl & Francken corner" at Main and Third South streets. The Burlington syndicate sold. It is understood that Mrs. Judge, who has already shown her confidence in Salt Lake by investing something like \$1,000,000 in realty, will erect a suitable business block on the corner.

L. B. Ferrine and H. L. Hollister, who have been promoting the Shoshone Falls Power company, arrived in the city yesterday and announced that a backing of \$4,000,000 had been secured for the enterprise. The generating plant at Shoshone falls on the Snake river in Idaho has been nearly completed. A transmission line 170 miles long will be built at a cost of \$1,400,000 to transmit the electrical energy to Salt Lake. Twenty-five thousand horsepower will be generated at the start, and already a market for nearly half that amount has been found in the smelters and concentrating mills now being built at Garfield, a suburb of Salt Lake. The amount can be increased to 200,000 horsepower as fast as needed, and the rapid growth of the city indicates that in time the entire capacity will be called for. The price for the power is not fixed, but the managers declare it will be low and will stimulate manufacturing.

### CHEAP FUEL ALSO ASSURED.

Besides having cheap power, Salt Lake is to have cheaper fuel. The franchise granted George W. Snow and William Darst for gas mains in Salt Lake City was accepted last week. The acceptance carries with it the obligation for immediate construction. Already several thousand citizens have signed contracts for fuel gas at 75 cents a thousand cubic feet, net, and illuminating gas at \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet, net. But this is not the only significant feature. Besides furnishing gas for domestic use, the company will sell it for manufacturing and power, wholesaling at even lower rates. This cheap fuel carries with it a added inducement for manufacturing. The investment in and near Salt Lake will be not far from \$5,000,000. Messrs. Snow and Darst are now in the east, arranging the details of the bond issue. The principal backer of the enterprise is E. A. Potter, president of the American Trust & Savings bank, of Chicago.

### FAITH SHOWN IN MORRIS.

The greatest obstacle to the progress of Salt Lake under Ezra Thompson was his failure to provide an adequate water supply and to make any other public improvements. Now that Mayor Richard P. Morris has arranged for enough water for a population of 250,000, provided he is re-elected so he can carry out his plans, and has pushed paving, sewers, sidewalks and other municipal improvements, capital has shown confidence in the city.

Salt Lake bank clearings for the week ending yesterday were \$5,001,855.07, compared with \$3,510,183.07 for the corresponding week last year, which showed an increase over the previous year. For the week ending Oct. 28 the increase was the greatest in the entire United States, being 33.5 per cent, far outstripping Los Angeles in percentage of gain.

A compilation yesterday of demands for mining development showed that 2,900 more men will be needed for this and allied purposes alone within the next few months. This estimate is regarded as highly conservative, taking in only a few of the mine enterprises, such as the Boston Consolidated, about whose extensive plans Samuel Newhouse made a formal statement in yesterday's Herald.

### REAL ESTATE BOOMING.

Real estate men report that October was the most active month since the boom, and that the business was far more healthful than it ever was in those days. The pictures published by The Herald within the last few days demonstrate that several hundred thousand dollars is being spent on moderate-priced homes now in course of construction. To include houses just completed or determined on, but not yet started, would run the amount into the millions of dollars.

All of which shows beyond question that Salt Lake is prospering under the progressive, business-like administration of Mayor Morris and that his policy is commanding confidence of prospective residents and investors.

In addition to cheap gas, Salt Lake is promised cheaper coal. The Coal Belt railroad has completed a survey from S. B. Milner's coal mines in Carbon county to the Utah valley. Colonel Milner, who is at the head of the enterprise, is authority for the statement that the road will be built and that the money is available for its construction as soon as certain details are carried out. This will give a competitive coal company a chance to enter the local field.

### MORE RAILROADS BUILDING.

With cheap power, and cheap fuel assured, and with a central location in a large consuming territory, Salt Lake is rapidly improving her transportation facilities. The Salt Lake route has already made a remarkable difference in the business of the city. The Western Pacific is pushing construction from this end, tapping a different territory and giving a new route directly west.

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## Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Going Into New Homes in Salt Lake City.

Before the fifteenth of this month scores of new homes erected during the building activity which has characterized the present city administration will have been moved into. In a limited way The Herald has been giving photographic evidence that this

city has been and is now enjoying a building boom without precedent. The pictures presented today make a total of fifty-nine cuts, representing about seventy houses, as in many instances two or more residences were shown in the same photo.

The term, "in a limited way," is used advisedly, for the buildings shown have

been but a mere fraction of those in course of construction. The idea has been to show different types of residences in different parts of the city, especially on the north and east benches, where special activity is noticeable.

It has been no Diogenes task to find the buildings. No contractors' direc-

tions or specified routes have been necessary to locate residences in process of erection. From many a bay window half a dozen homes can be seen "going up." But even if there were but seventy houses being erected on the east side it would mean that in the building respect this year has been a record breaker.

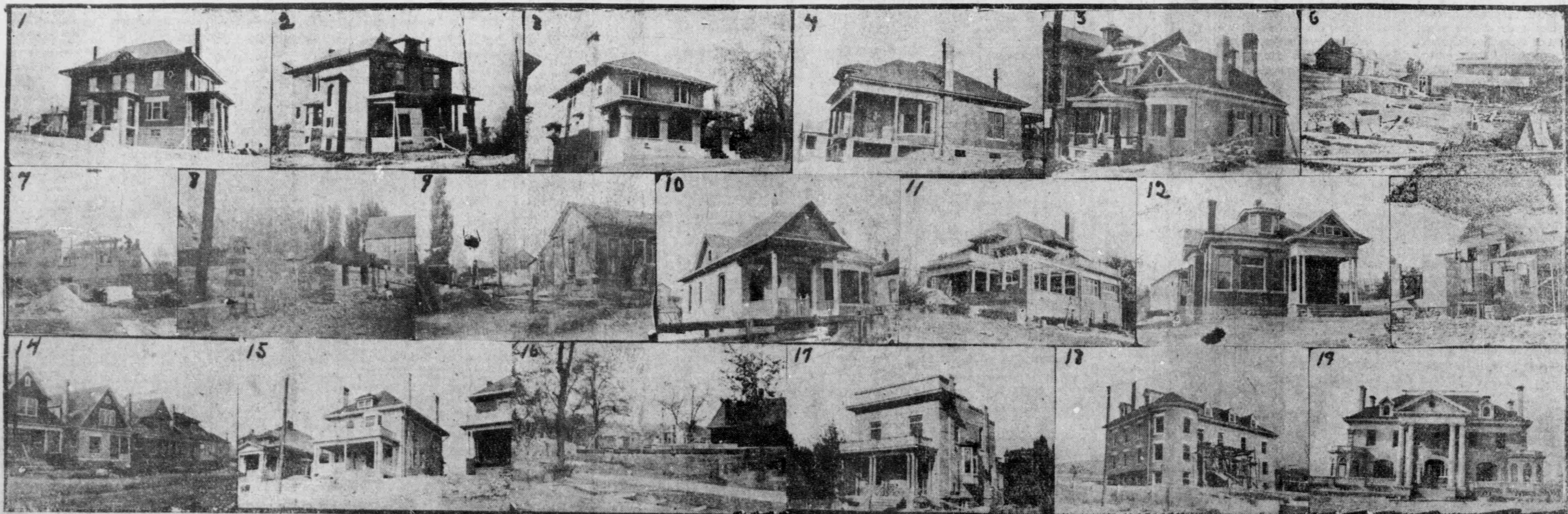
Take the seventy-odd buildings shown in The Herald in the past three or four days. They represent an expenditure of close to \$500,000. In other words, in the last sixty days seventy families have obtained \$500,000 worth of confidence in the business-like administration which the city has been enjoying. The advent of municipal improve-

ments has been answered with a hearty response by the people who have the civic pride to meet the municipal government half way in its work of building up the city.

This expression of confidence in the ability of the municipal government to make a "Greater Salt Lake" has not been confined to that part of the city

lying east of Main street. In the southwestern part of Salt Lake and in the northwestern section of the city many residences are being erected.

Had an effort been made to show all residences in course of construction and all business blocks which have begun in the last few months a full page would have been inadequate.



1—Corner B and Seventh. 2—Twelfth East, between First and Second South. 3—Home of W. B. Douglas, Jr., North State, north of Lafayette school. 4—House on Capitol Hill, back of Capitol grounds. 5—House on North State, next to Lafayette school. 6—Foundation for house, corner D and Eighth. 7—Fourth South, between Third and Fourth East. 8—Fourth South, between Third and Fourth East. 9—Foundation, Third South and Fifth East. 10—Second South, between Fifth and Sixth East. 11—House on North Temple, between Main and State. 12—Nurses' Home, L. D. S. Hospital. 13—Residence of W. H. Dickson, Capitol Hill. 14—Four houses at Third East and Fourth South. 15—Seventh between D and E. 16—Foundation for house, Second South, between Fifth and Sixth East. 17—House on North Temple, between Main and State. 18—Nurses' Home, L. D. S. Hospital. 19—Residence of W. H. Dickson, Capitol Hill.

—Photos by Harry Ehler.